WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1881.

The Intelligencer BOUNCING THE CLERKS

"A GREEN Christmas makes a fat church-

As esteemed fellow citizen who has barked his shins by falling over a stone nds on Eoff street after night desires to inow whether we really have such a per-

man sets such a high value on himself

fines at all" for the place. The Times save Key." The Chicago Tvibune congratulates stlast." The Philadelphia Times says that

ant it understood that he will sustain

We quote these comments to show that the judgment expressed by the INTELLIGENthat generally entertained by the inde-

folicious manufacturers here and everymen will probably advance their prices to This is only the beginning of the troubles that will beset the iron trade in conse conce of this ill-advised step. As things tere going trade was in a healthy conditten, and employers and employes were stisfied. There was no legitimate necessity

sourcement of the high protective charac-ter of the Ways and Means Committee in the House, and the probability that it will commend an advance in the tariff on in at this season. This is delusive. The gneral sentiment of the country does not in the first place demand an advance, and, Jut through Congress until after exhaustive school and corresponding changes in the whole tariff list. This is the work of months, and meanwhile the English could fool this country with iron, as they did in

STRUBENVILLE.

bhability of Judge Hance on Account

Cllance, Esq., of New Philadelphia, Comnon Pleas Judge-elect of this district, is confined to his room with an attack o malarial fever. He had been ill for some time and was convalescent, but has recent h had a relapse, and it is now though by had a relapse, and it is now thought that he will not be in sufficiently good bath to admit of his assuming the laborism duties of his office in February, at which time the present judge leaves the which time the present judge leaves the which is view of this unfortunate occurrance, Mr. Hance's chances for a rapid reservey being also prejudiced by his admard age, it will be the duty of Governor Jester to appoint to fill the vacancy until the set as a second of the set of the s corey being also prejudiced by his admed age, it will be the duty of Governor
med age, it will be the duty of Governor
the following the first of Governor
less rest regular election. Speculations are
almerous as to whom the honor will fall
lips in case the vacancy should occur.
Is assue of James A. McCurdy, an able
limit of this city, will be presented and his
lipsintment urged by his many friends.
Some time ago Alex. Walker brought
as gainst Emmet McConville, a wealthy
young man of this city, for alander, laying
at aim at \$10,000. The case was comformed to-day by young McConville payty Walker \$0.) Thus a big stander suit
brought to a close.

MATHER CUTE.

BATHER CUTE.

A Pransylvania Convict Escapes in a Novel Manner, Prinsurent, December 22,—James W.

as entenced last August to seven years at the State prison, escaped from that place bedry by serveting himself in a box supposed to centain boots and shoes, intended or a firm in this city. The box was loaded with others are a warrang and the driver others on a wagon and the driver I from Allegheny. When near the sepension bridge a man was seen to jump from a box and run up the river bank. Upon examination a pair of pants of the realist fashion worn by convicts was and lying in the box, with Miller's num-ber on them. A search was immediately bean, but so far he has not been appre-baned.

Pirmannit, December 22.—Gray Forge by Iron was advanced to twenty-six dollars per ton to-day. This is an advance of one dollar in the last three days, and two dollars and fifty cents per ton in the past

WHO MISREPRESENTED THE STATES

Treasury Department-Virginia Legislative Matters-Mrs. Scoville's Plea for the

been lately a considerable number of re-Department, generally among the smaller clerks were removed, and to-day several more, among them several ladies. The acre. The old time prices for land ple were removed made inquiry at the apouth something to live in that county and tained that there were none preferred. The explanation of this apparent infraction of During the early part of President Garfield's administration the city was filled Hereford, of West Virginia, as once at the with office seekers from every part of the arge number of people. Many States already had their quotas full, and many would-be clerks cheerfully misrepresented their places of residence in order to secure a position. Large numbers of people from Connecticut and other Eastern States re-Dakota, Minnesota and the Territories. Since Lamphere was fired, the investigation of the record and fitness of every clerk

VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE AFFAIRS. Railroad Sale-Measures Introduced by

in the department has been going on at the appointment office, and as a result a number of clerks who have misrepresented their States have been given an indefinite leave of

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, December 22.—A Richmond dispatch says: Mr. Riddleberger to-day introduced in the Senate a bill rati-The fact that a son-in-law of the exfractor was employed as counsel for the
Sar route thieves made it impossible for
him then to become Attorney General. It
arry unfortunate that Mr. Howe should
be placed at the head of the Postoffice Deparament, where the most heroic efforts in
less the street of referry are constantly
for \$500,000. Also a bill confirming the
less the street of the Norless the Norless the street of the Norless the stre & Western Railroad. Also a bill for the return to the public schools of the State of a portion of the money diverted therefrom. The later bills provide that the \$500,000 realized by the State's interest in the Atlantic, Mississippi & Ohio Railroad shall be used for the benefit of the public school system, \$100,-000 of the said amount to be devoted to the establishment of a colored normal school. The Atlantic, Mississippi & Ohio Railroad has been bought by the Norfolk & Western Railroad, and it is the intention to run a branch from Wytheville to Point

MRS. SCOVILLE CONCERNED

ville came into Marshal Henry's office today and made a strenuous appeal to the the murderer. She said that Mr. Scoville was continually in receipt of threatening letters, and that she thought the Marshal ought to take some extraordinary precauher he would see that both were protected while in the court room, but that she had for her husband. She said that she had seen the police and that they had refused to help her. She then demanded that something be done, and grew very much disturbed when informed that Guiteau was the only person to whom the Marshal could give any particular attention.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

received at the Indian Office this morning

are to the effect that smallpox is rapidly

will be taken by the Indian Office as soon

Gen. John Pope, commanding the Department of the Missouri, informs the Interior Department that the stories publishterior Department that the stories published to the effect that Captain Payne has entered Oklahoma Territory were unfounded. General Pope intimates that the stories of Payne are published to keep up the excitement, and the less notice taken of them by the Interior Department the better.

Postmaster-General Howe telegraphs that he will assume the duties of his office between the lat and 6th of January.

C. R. McKenny, of Minnesota, was appointed Eurolling Clerk of the House.

Prof. J. E. Hilgard was appointed Superintendent of the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Postmasters complain of the loss of reverostmasters companie of the par-nue under the present system of the par-tial prepayment of postage on first class matter, and the abolition of the practice is

matter, and the abolition of the practice is being agitated.

A question was argued in the Supreme Court to-day involving the construction of the confiscation acts. The question was whether, under these acts, real estate which was used by the Rebel antinorities with the construction. consent of the owner, could be confiscated for a period beyond the life of the owner.

Smugglers and Bandits.

Dallas, December 22,—A combat be-veen twenty smugglers, and the custom Dallas, December 22.—A comont between twenty smugglers, and the custom guards assisted by cavalry, occurred between Carmarge and Mer, in Mexico. Lieutenant Meza, commanding the cavalry, a corporal and one private were killed. The smugglers escaped, with considerable booty, into this State.

Brownsville, Tax., December 22.—Three parts bandis, two of whom pass under the

noted bandits, two of whom pass under the same name, and were known as Manuel Assundo, and third as Lucas Franco, were captured near Renosa, Mexico, yesterday, and hanged by Mexican vigilants.

FIRE RECORD.

FORT VALLEY, GA., December 22.—The Byington Hotel and block have stroyed by fire. Loss \$30,000. Well in-

COLUMBUS, GA., December 22.—The Foregona Theatre and the Gulf ice factory, at Pensacola, Fla., were burned, Loss heavy.

DISGUSTED DEMOCRATS.

The Shining Lights Hid Under a Rushel in the Committee Assignments. Special Pispatch to the Western Associated Press. Washington, December 22.—The House resting subject here. Democrats are very rule. Atkins, formerly Chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, is put after Cox and Blackburn. Money, of Mississip pi, who was Chairman of the Postoffice who was Chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs, is not on that committee. propriations and to suggest to the Speaker hat he appoint a Pennsylvania member in in to serve on the Postoffice Committee. In their disappointment and indignation, some of the members allege that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and other corporations wielded considerable influence in the formation of committees. Democrats say the Election Committee is in the interest of Republican contestants for seats from the South. They admit there are several broad-minded Republicans upon the Committee, but maintain that Messrs. Pettibone of Tennessee, Jones of Texas, and Paul of Virginia, are Southern Republicans, one a Greenbacker and one a Readjuster, and ought not to have been put in a position to pass judgment upon contested cases from the South. The Democratic opinion of these men is that they will be governed more by prejudice than anything else.

One of the most prominent Democrats in the House says: We regard the placing of Pettibone, Jones and Paul on the Elections Committee as an indication that the lions Committee as an indication that the Republicans intend to follow the advice

Republicans intend to follow the advice given by some of their organs and increase their majority by summarily unseating the Democrats whose seats are contested. Now, for one, I am willing to give every contested case a fair, impartial and jadicial hearing. My votes in the last three Congresses show that I have not been governed by partisanship in passing judgment upon the contested cases. The Democrats will not submit to any outrage at the hands of the Elections Committee. We will filibuster until the term of the Forty-seventh Congress expires first. This is our answer to the placing of three prejudiced upon the Elections Committee, because it was known they would vote to unseat every Southern Democrat, no matter what the merits of the case might be.

TARIFF REVISION.

Forces Mustering for a Lively Fight Over the Matter. Special Divpatch to the Western Associated Press. WASHINGTON, December 22.—The sub-Finance Committee has some supporters in the Senate who will make a determined pect of success. Even all of the Democratic tariff reformers in the Senate do not ap-

Senators Harris and Beck and several thers are in favor of a commission comappointed by Congress. Their policy is to keep entire control of the subject in Conpart, to outsiders. Those differences of he proposed commission will not divide

the Jow tariff Senators as against Morrill. They will endeavor first to defeat that, and if that can be accomplished they will attempt to unite upon some new measure, perhaps constructed upon Garland's bill.

Sentiment in favor of some revision of the tariff issteadily growing. Judge Kelly, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, has modified his extreme tariff views to the extent of admitting that a revision is needed, and he intends to draft a bill to that effect. Low tariff members say this smart dodgeot the Protectionists to head off the growing sentiment in favor of a revision. Everything that emanates from the Protectionists is suspected by the other side, and the bill for the tariff revision introduced by Kelly will be antagonized as strenuously as though it embodied the extreme of protection doctrines.

Scotlie—1 have no objection to your dawning, doctor.

The question was read again to the witness, and he replied: "If the Lord did in capital production and provided the cannow, if he chooses."

Guiteau—"That is my idea. He not only can but he did in this case."

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The Western members as a rule are study. are to the effect that smallpox is rapidly spreading among the Indians in the belt of country extending from Montana to Idaho.

Inspector Hayworth reports to the Indian Office this morning that the Kickapoo Indians in the Indian Territory are in a starving condition. Measures for their relief will be taken by the Indian Office as soon traders have so modified their views as to now express themselves willing to accept the the tariff revision, and upon this middle ground they have met the head and front of protection, Judge Kelley. But while this looks like unity and harmony upon its face, each side will endeavor to make the most that is possible out of the revision for its respective ideas. The tariff fight promises to be spirited.

FOR HIS LIFE.

Proceedings in the Molly Magnire Mur

der Trial at Uniontown, Pa. Pirrsnuron, PA., December 22.—The de-fense in the trial of James McFarland, the Molly Maguire, at Uniontowm Pa., this morning continued their fight against the admission of evidence relating to Dolan. They didn't succeed in excluding the hat and label, but when the prosecution called Gaddis, who overheard the meeting in Molly Maguire Hall, the defense made their strongest objection and was sustained the Court ruling that as none of the evidence relating to the meeting in the hall had proved that McFarland was present, or had anything to do with it, such testimony would be excluded. This was received with much relief by the defense ceived with much relief by the defense. A great deal of hew evidence was introduced touching the license application, showing that Healy took a very strong partagainst it. One witness testified that McFarland's father was greatly angered, at his defeat and made a threat that he would not forget Healy while he stayed in Dunbar. At noon the prosecution rested their case and this afternoon the defense will begin their testimony.

signed Bordner and Lissig, stating that arrangements have been made with several more an allibifor McFarland by the same witnesses, as in the Dolan trial. To do this they rely chiedly on the testimony of Dolan's sweet-heart, Bridget Maloy, a beautiful Irisi girl of about eighteen years, who remains loyal to her convicted lover, despite all remonstrance. Bridget says that McFarland and Dolan passed her house about a minute after she heard the shooting, going in the direction of the murder. This places them several hundred yards from the scene of the murder. The synday from the scene of the murder. The lefense rests chiefly on her testimony, though it conflicts with that of the prosecution, especially in the point named.

MILDER THAN USUAL.

PROCEEDINGS IN GUITEAU'S TRIAL

The Amausin Comes into Court in a Bad Humos but Manages to Hold Himself Tolerably Level .- The Question of Divine Inspiration}- A Discomfitted Witness.

Washington, December 22.—Guiteau ome into the court room this morning ap-Col. Chas. Reed took a sent by his side and whispered something to him. Guiteau, striking the table violently, began to expostulate, saying: "I wont do anything of the kind, I -." At this point Scoville whispered some expostulation, when Gui-teau angrily said to him: "I wont have our compomising my case by your foolish questions. You must get off my case if you an't stop compromising it." A whispered onsultation between the three mentioned consultation between the three mentioned seemed to result in pacifying the prisoner, who looked up with a smile and said: I was going to make a speech, but I have changed my mind and guess I wont do it." He busied himself opening his mail, remarking: "This is the first time I have opened my mail myself for some time."

WASN'T OLD ENOUGH YET.

Dr. Theodore Diamond, of Auburn, N.
Y., who had been summoned by the defense and retained by the prosecution, was called to the stand. Witness believed, judging by the evidence to which he had listened, including that of the prisoner himself, and from the appearance and conduct of the prisoner, that he is a same man.

The hypothetical questions put to Dr. Worcester yesterday were then read to witness, and he replied, "I should say he was a same man."

Witness was questioned at length, and his answers indicating great conservatism of opinion, Scoville finally asked: "Well, Doctor, how old do you think a physician ought to be before he is able to distinguish between a sane and insane man?" Witness replied that he himself was not yet old annually to distinguish between asked

old enough to distinguists between same and insane people.
Guiteau (laughing)—That's the best thing you have said yet, Doctor. Ladies and gentlemen, you see I'm letting Scoville do most of the talking to-day; I'm

HIGHLY DISGUSTING. "I opened my mail myself, this morning

(holding up twenty or more letters) Pretty good mail, too, and only one erank letter in the whole lot; all from high-toned peo-

good mail, too, and only one 'crank' letter in the whole lot; all from high-toned people, too. They are beginning to think better of me outside. High-toned ladies are sending for my autograph. They think I'm a big man, but I don't care a snap whether I'm a big man or a little one."

The prisoner busied himself reading his letters and soon broke out again, saying: "Well, tdidn't notice this before. Ladies and gentlemen. I have just received a letter, from Dr. Spitzka, in which he says he has received two hundred letters since his return from Washington, all congratulating him upon his testimony; that he has only received two threatening ones, and two from lunatics. A pretty good showing, I think, when he came on here for nothing and didn't get a cent, while these fellows are handsomely paid by the Government. Then here is another one from Mr. Beatty.—"

Beatty-"
Judge Cox-Well, that will do, prisoner.
We have not time to listen to the reading Guiteau-All right, sir.

Recess.

After recess the witness was asked if he thought, it would be any indication of insanily in a man of mature years who honestly believed he was inspired to kill the President of the United States, and who honestly believed that when his motives were known to the people they would not only excuse, but applaus his act? and replied: "If he honestly believed that, and his will was dominated by conviction, it would be an indication of insanity."

A GUESTION OF INSPIRATION. A QUESTION OF INSPIRATION.

Seoville—"If it is not impertinent, doctor, in this day and generation, I will ask you if you have ever devoted any attention to the subject, or believed in inspiration?" Ans—"Well, not specially."

Guiteau—"Well, doctor, if God could in-

pire a man two thousand years ago, why could he not do it now? Is there anything-

Guiteau—"That is my idea. He not only can but he did in this case."

hood, Scoville. There never was any such occurrence as you have stated, and in consequence his answer is wholly irrelevant.

During the greater part of the afternoon Guiteau was engaged in writing an article for publication and apparently paid little heed to the progress of the trial. At a quarter before three the witness was extused. Guiteau immediately shouted: "These experts may be all high-toned, honorable men, but in my opinion they hang more men than the doctors kill."

Growing more excited he declaimed for a few minutes and said: "General Garfield are more than the doctors with the men and the declaimed for a few minutes and said: "General Garfield in the control of the control of the control of the declaimed for a few minutes and said: "General Garfield in the control of the control the doctors. They completed what my shot began. The Lord intended he should go

organ. The Lord intended he should go and so he let the doctors kill him. He didn't die before his time though." Col. Corkhill desired an adjournment, but Scoville inquired, "Where is your wit-ness Shaw, I can dispose of him in a few minutes."

OH, BHAW.

OH, BIAW.

Shaw was called, when Guiteau shouted,
"Hore's the man that told that lie. We've
got your record Shaw from New Jersey,
where the Judge from the bench said you
ought to be in the penitentiary."

Witness was asked if he had not been
indicted for perjury and replied that he
had. Upon attempting to explain a stormy ialogue ensued, Guiteau shouting the

witness was the most extraordinary n America." Witness was finally per iar in America." Witness was finall nitted to explain that it arose throu mitted to explain that it arose through a misapprehension and he was acquitted by the jury.

Scoville gave notice to Shaw to deferred his character, as he had four witnesses to introduce whose testimony he (Shaw) would want to meet.

Adjourned.

A DECIDED RISK.

Speculator Who Wants to Take out Insurance on Guiteau's Life, Washington, December 22.—A letter has

been received here from Reading, Pa., and signed Bordner and Lissig, stating that ar-

THE IRON TRADE AT PITTSBURGH. THE LONE WANDERERS.

Wanted.
Privanuage December 22. — Although this is considered a dull season there is a heavy demand for iron—in fact something on the same scale as the boom of two years ago. Every manufacturer, without excep tion, has more than he can get through with this year at least, and many will not accept orders to be filled before spring. The mild ness of the weather has something to do with the demand, also, as a good deal of out-door work can be done. None of them out-door work can be done. None of them think a decline in prices will take place, and they seem just as anxious to avoid an advance. One prominent member of an iron firm, who was spoken to on the subject, said that as regards themselves there were not so very many orders coming in, but they had as much as they could attend to. During the hot summer they could not manufacture enough iron on account of the extreme heat, and of course their orders accumulated. They expect a good trade all are pushed with orders, he does not think there will be any advance in prices. In fact, if anything, they would rather have a decline. If iron advances two-tenths more, English iron would be brought in, which they are very anxious to avoid, as the last boom taught them such a lesson that they do not want to have it occur again. They missed it that they did not have the tariff fixed by Congress when the questions was being agitated, as by bringing in foreign products trade here was completely demoralized. It agitated, as by bringing in foreign products trade here was completely demornlized. It was by flooding the country with English iron that the boom of 1879 came to a sudden termination. Now, by not having a proper tariff, they dare not advance in prices. They have orders that will keep them busy until February, and refuse to fill all orders taken now before the lat of March. In fact, they say they will not receive any orders from new customers at present, as it is as much as they can do to.

COLUMBUS, O., December 22.-F. W. Newburgh, Assistant Secretary of the State Board of Public Works, was arrested to-day on a charge of the forgery of \$4,000 in ouchers. The members of the Board have Jays, and first found that on November 17 a check to W. II. Dumont for \$73,108 was raised to \$173,108; another to Jarvis London for \$54,716 to \$154,726 and a third to fames Marston for \$16,625 to \$216,635. The report of the Board for the fiscal year was made November 16, when he began this work. None were discovered prior to that late. Newburgh has been in the employ of the Board for ten years or more. The accused admits having taken \$4,000, but the Board thinks that there is more work. raised to \$173,168; another to Jarvis London for \$54,716 to \$154,726 and a third to or the Secretary of the Navy have any suggestions I shall do my utmost to act upon yes made November 10, when he began this work. None were discovered prior to that date. Newburgh has been in the employ of the Board for ten years or more. The accused admits having taken \$1,000, but the Board thinks that there is more work of the kind. Newburgh was recently married, and his high manner of living led to suspicions that all was not right. Fast women and gambling played a big part in his ruin.

Raynor's Revenge.

St. Louis, December 22.—A dispatch from Fort Worth, Texas, says that William d R. Raynor, Deputy United States Revenue to Collector at that point, and son of Hon, Kenneth Raynor, of the Treasury Department, at Washington, yesterday shot and killed John Morris, one of the best known and parting men of the southwest. The affair

killed John Morris, one of the best known sporting men of the southwest. The affair grew out of an attempt on the part of Raynor to take away from Morris a woman with whom he had been intimate, but who, on this occasion, refused to go with him. Raynor surrendered himself and was admitted to ball in the sum of \$2,500. He is a married man, while Morris was single. Morris' remains were shipped last night to Schulesburg, Wisconsin.

Sr. Louis, December 22.—The State Fund Commissioners have remitted to the Bank of Commerce, New York, sufficient funds to pay the interest due on State bonds January 1st. They have instructed the bank, however, that none of these funds are to be used in the payment of the inter-est claimed to be due on the Hannibal, Missouri & St. Joseph Railroad bonds. Governor Crittenden asserts that if the Hannibal & St. Joe Railroad company default in the payment of the interest on their bonds due January 1st, he will order the sale of the road, under the law which authorizes the Governor to do so whenever the interest is defaulted.

French Decree Against American Bacon French Decree Against American Bacon.
New York; December 22.—Notwithstanding the statements which have appeared in the papers of late to the effect that the export of pork to France has been resumed, notling of the kind has been done. No definite action has yet been taken by the French government. But the latest advices from the other side state that from the great pressure brought to bear on the government a modification of the edict is confidently expected within a short time.

The Pate of a Thief.

MEMPUIS, December 22. — Early this norning, while watching his stable, which had been entered the night before by hieves and a large quantity of corn stolen, thieves and a large quantity of corn stolen, A. Harman discovered a negro emerging from the building, and discharged a double-barreled shot gun at the thief, who was instantly killed, the contents of both barrels completely riddling him. The coroner's verdict was justifiable homicide.

The Lively Licking.

The Lively Lieking.
Cincinnati, December 22.—The Times-Sar Cynthiana, Ky., special says: Licking river is rising six inches per hour. It is still raining very hard. A general destruction is threatened to property along the river. The railroad bidge here on the Kentucky Central road was washed into the river last evening. There has been a rise of ten feet in Licking river in the last twelve hours.

Prohibitionists Conference,
Pritsurant, December 22.—The Secretary of the National Prohibition Alliance,
Mrs. McClellan Brown, of this city, has issued a circular containing the names of over one hundred delegates to the New York Reform Conference, calling a general conference of the Prohibitionists to be held in the Clark Street M. E. Church, Chicago, March 1 and 2, 1882. Amailpox in Litinois

Criticaco December 22.—Smallpox has broken out in Manheimtown, 14 miles north of this city. Several cases are reported. This dreaded disease seems to be spreading rapidly in this State, cases being reported from many widely separated stations. Gonld's Binchmaller Indicted.

Naw York, December 22.—The Grand Jury indicted Col. J. Howard Welles for writing and sending annoying and threat ening letters to Jay Gould.

MORE ABOUT THE JEANNETTE CREW

G. B." Turns Up Smiling with Roubles for Relief - Interesting Correspondence - Com-

Washington, December 22,-The Secretary of the Navy received from Engineer 21, a cable message identical with that cabled from London last night to the New York Herald. To this the Secretary replied as follows:

Washington, December 22.

To Engineer Melville, U. S. N., Irkutsk:
Omit no effort and spare no expense in transported to a milder climate. The Department will supply the necessary funds.

[Signed] Hunt, Sec'y.
The Secretary of State received, to-day, the following dispatch from the Charge d'Affaires of the United States at St. Peter

Saw Ignatieff. The Russian government has ordered an active search for the second cutter, and will furnish all the funds necessary to St. Petersburg. For subsequent needs I will draw on you. Have a long telegram from Melville. Understand same went through last night to the Navy Department. Will communicate with Melville through Ignatieff as regards possible measures to find second cutter."

[Signed] HOPPMAN."

The following additional dissurches in

[Signed] HOFFMAN."

The following additional dispatches in the correspondence of the State Department, relative to measures for the relief of the Jeannette, have been furnished for publi-

Panis, December 21. To Hon. Frederick Frelinghuysen, Secretary of State, Washington, D. C.:

"Have hastened to communicate to your

koutsk, and have given orders to the ures for the rescue of the shipwrecked crew together with authority to undertake al necessary expenses, for which I have prom ised to reimburse him.

[Signed] "COMTE IONATIEFF."

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, December 21.

To James Gordon Bennett, Paris: Telegram with the news of your generous provision. Before receipt I had sent the following cable to Hoffman. [Then follows the telegram already published.]

[Signed] FRELINGHUYSEN,

Secretary of State.

The following telegram was sent by Secretary Biaine, to Minister Foster, at St. Petersburg, on the 28th of last May:

"Ask the Russian Government to direct that vessels with her flag keep a friendly lookout on the Siberian coast for the steamer Jeannette, fitted for an Arctic exploration by the munificence of James and can only trust myself to say, with a real fitted for an Arctic exploration by the munificence of James are single for the Treasury Department of the Confederate Lieutenant living here, was bith Jeff Davis while at Clurlotte, S. C., and says there was a large amount of specie, but marauders carried it off. Jeff Davis while at Clurlotte, S. C., and says there was a large amount of specie, but marauders carried it off. Jeff Davis while at Clurlotte, S. C., and says there was a large amount of specie, but marauders carried it off. Jeff Davis while at Clurlotte, S. C., and says there was a large amount of specie, but marauders carried it off. Jeff Davis while at Clurlotte, S. C., and says there was a large amount of specie, but marauders carried it off. Jeff Davis while at Clurlotte, S. C., and says there was a large amount of specie, but marauders carried it off. Jeff Davis while at Clurlotte, S. C., and says there was a large amount of specie, but marauders carried it off. Jeff Davis while at Clurlotte, S. C., and says there was a large amount of specie, but marauders carried it off. Jeff Davis while at Clurlotte, S. C., and says there was a large amount of species, and says there was a large amount of species, and says there was a large amount of species, and says there was a large amount of species, and says there was a large amount of species, and says there was a large amount of species, and says there was a large amount of species, and says there was a large amount of species, and says there was a large amount of species, and says there was a large amount of species, and says there was a large amount of species, and says there was a large amount of species, and says there w that vessels with her flag keep a friendly lookout on the Siberian coast for the

be that vessels with her dag keep a friendly elookout on the Siberian coast for the steamer Jeannette, fitted for an Arctic exploration by the munificence of James Gordon Bennett. No disaster to her is reported, but watchfuiness is deemed a wise precaution which this Government desires to invoke."

LONDON, December 22.—The Daily Telegraph has an editorial on the Jeannette, if the consecution which the following are extracts:

"Every generous heart and cultivated mind must have experienced at the moment a great satisfaction when the news arrived that the whereabouts of the Jeannette were known; but just as great will be the American exploring vessel has been deserted, ed, and only a portion of the gallant crew brought back the painful tidings of her fate. A sesistance, no doubt, has been sent in their direction by the Russian government and the natives, but we may too surely expect. their direction by the Russian government and the natives, but we may too surely expect to hear a cruel account of their experience, even if any of the missing pairy be rescued alive. The best that can be expected is that the greater portion have, and that the skillful American crew put on board the Jeannette will be saved, while, if as the case may be, the ship hasachieved any discoveries of importance they will have been purchased at a bitter price. The story of the Jeannette, which is sure to reflect giory on the American press, will reflect glory on the American press, wi not be buried in the mystery of the still invisible pole. But what occupies all genero is minds at present is the thought of the sufferings which must have been borne by those gallant men who strove so long and so hard to win scientific distinction, which was the object of this enterprising patron. The writer concludes as follows: While journalistic enterprise, which has given science such splendid gifts in our day, can display this energy and liberality, it would be simply dispraceful were the Government of Great Britain to allow one of the most gallant of British discoveries to perish for want of a vote of money which the House of Commons would so cheerfully grant. If the fallure of the American expedition leaves the blue riband of the Arctic circle still a prise for the boldest and juckiest flag, the free expenditure of funds by this American editor in the cause of geographical science forbids Her Majesty's Cabinet to show themselves parsimonious."

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BURLINGTON, IA.; December 22.—Mrs. De BORLINGTON, And Long, wife of the Commander of the Jeannette, has resided in this city with her sister, Mrs. Gen. J. L. Glasgow, ever since the departure of the Jeannette. She has received dispatches from Mr. Bennett, of the Herald, but has no news from her husband or the expedition additional to that already given to the public.

Broth's Opera House Sold.

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New York, December 22—J. Angustus
Page, representing a syndicate of gentlemer, from the Manhattan Club, to-day purchased Booth's Opera House for \$300,000
from Oakes Ames' estate. The property
cost Booth over \$1,000,000. After the lease
expires the building will probably be devoted to business purposes:

A FORGOTTEN PRACAS.

The Marion, Mississippi, Election Rick Bevived Again.

MERIDIAN, Miss., December 22.—The pre-iminary examination of William Vance, charged with being accessory to the mur der of Barnett, Harvey, and the Segar, boys at the Marion riot on election day, is now progressing. C. H. Hopgood testified that a short time before the riot he heard Will a short time before the riot he heard Will Vance remark to his father, Ed. Vance: "1'll attend to him." Will appeared to be offended at something. Vance replied to Will: "Hold on, this thing is going to be started up in the nicest manner you ever saw directly."

Soon Sam Gillespie and Brown, negroes, came around to the polls. A short time after winess saw a fuss a little distance off between Barnett and a negro; the negro had a brick in his hand and was cursing Barnett. The negro then drew a pistol and

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receive any orders from new customers at present, as it is as much as they can do to fill those of old ones, even months ahead. They are willing to take orders ahead for fixed prices, but immediately make arrangements for material, so the change in and routes were needed, I transferred that sum by telegraph, through Mr. Rothshowever, accept orders six months ahead when there would likely be a change in prices, as that would get to be speculation.

AN OLD NTORY.

An Ohio Official Ruised by Gambling

To Hon. Freelerick Frelinghuysen, Secretary of State, Washington, D. C.;

The difficulty began by Barnett asking Sam Gillespie to see his ticket. Sam handed it to him and Barnett laughingly tore it to him and Bar closer. The negro drew a pistol and Burnwell Segars said: "Come, let's arrest that negro and take his pistol away." The witness saw Alex Harvey with a pistol.

THE PILGRIM PATHERS.

Commemorative Banquet of the New England Society. England Society.

New York, December 22.—So many of

the 1,300 members of the New England Society attended the seventy-sixth annual monico's extensive dinning hall were needed to accommodate all who desired to thus commemorate the landing of Pilgrims 216

At 6 o'clock the banquet began, and at 9 o'clock, the Vice President, Mr. W. Cooper, in the absence of President Fiske, inbrain, and called for order, "Although the Chief Magistrate of the nation usually attends our social gatherings, this is the first time when the President of the United States is our own member." [Applause]
"The day we Celebrate" and letters of regret being disposed of, Chairman Cooper proposed the toast, "The President of the United States; born in New England, reared in New York, we are proud of his

success."

The toast was received standing the gen-tlemen waving handkerchiefs and cheering lastily for the President. President Ar-thur responded as follows:

"MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN:-For "MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN:—For a score of years at the annual reception banquet of this society there has been offered as a token of loyalty to the Chief Magistrate of the Nation, the toast which has just been proposed, and I would only make a formal response to it if I could feel that the kindly greeting with which it has been honored has been prompted solely by your respect for your

Lincott, Nisa, December 22.—Waverly, a small town twelve miles east of here, was the scene of a domestic tragedy this morning. A man named Travis had been absent in the mountains for three years, and the wife supported the family by clerking in a drug roore and keeping the postoffice, and is said by those best knowing her to be an excellent woman in every respect.

The Prominent Features of the Stock Market—Wall Street Noise.

Market—Wall Street Noise.

New York, December 22.—The Commercial Bulletin this evening says: The feature of the day was a heavy decline in the stock market, which ranged from 1a5½ per cent. The stocks that actively dealt in this decline were attended with reactions, but the market closed in so unsettled a condition as to raise fears of trouble to morrow.

Naw York, December 22.—The steam-ship West Philadelphia arrived to-day. The ship was unfortunate in two respects. She had a very stormy passage and had been but a short time at sea when smallpox was discovered among the steerage passengers. She has 1,012 emigrants on board and 106 in the cabin. How many are afflicted with the disease the meager dispatch from quarantine does not tell. It says: "Smallpox on West Philadelphia. Detained."

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CONFEDERATE CASH.

OR WHO CABBAGED THE COFFERS.

A Thrilling Story of the Last Days of the Rebellion a Man "Who was There"-To be Con-

tinued in Our Next, Probably.

Louisville, Ky., December 22.-Gen.

Basil Duke being questioned by a Courier of Gen. Johnston concerning the Confederacy money, said that when Mr. Davis tation of the armistice between Generals Sherman and Johnston, he was escorted by five brigades of Confederate cavalry, com-manded by Gens. Debrill, Furguson and

Barnett. The negro then drew a pistol and not up the street with it in his band, and joined a negro named Bill Clark. A big forwd of negroes rushed on Barnett and other white men with pistols drawn, threatening to shoot Barnett's head off. A negro fired a shot when general shooting commenced.

The winess saw the negro put a pistol to Barnett's breast and shoot him. Barnett nor any among the whites, but saw about 75 or any among the whites, but any about 75 or any among the whites, but and any about 75 or any among the whites, but any about 75 or any among the whites, but 75 or any among the whites tailow candles. The escort marched at midnight, accompanied by this improvised specie train. On the next morning General Breckenridge ordered me to strengthen the guard and take command of it in person. I requested him to give me a detail of forty men from each of the five brigadee of the escort under picket officers, making in all a guard of two hundred, preferring a guard so composed to one selected entirely from my own brigade. I was in charge of the treasure some three or four days until we reached Washington, Ga., and during that time I kept the entire guard on duty, and was never myself absent from the train. At the Savannah river all the silver coin, amounting, to the best of my recollection, to some one hundred and five thousand dollars, was paid out to the troops composing the escort and to the paroled Confederate soldiers who were present.

On the next day at Washington, by order

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On the nextday at Washington, by order of General Breckenridge, I turned over the gold coin, estimated to be \$300,000, to a gentleman whose name I have forgotten, but who I think was one of the officials of the Treesury Department. He loaded it in a two horse ambulance and immediately set off with it, accompanied by two or three men on horseback. Whither he went I do not know and did not inquire. I at no time communicated with Mr. Davis in regard to this specie, but received all the instructions respecting it from Gen. Breckenridge. Mr. Davis left Washington after the gold had been taken off as I narrated. He was accompanied by a small body of picked men under Captain Given Campbell, one of the most gallant and efficient officers in the Confederate service. I do not think it at all probable, indeed, it seems to me impossible that Mr. Davis vere saw any of the coin which I have told you was placed in the ambulance. He was captured in a very short time after he left Washington.

Washington. there was no such amount of money in treasury as stated by General Johnston.

INDIANAPOLIS, December 22.—An ex-Confederate Lieutenant living here, was with Jeff Davis while at Charlotte, S. C.

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sto raise fears of trouble to-morrow. There were to-day no failures, in fact the market may be said to have failer without special news to depress it, and the decline morning Travis assaulted his wife with ferecity, giving five wounds with a butcher knife. He then cut his own throat. The woman may not die. He is not much hurt, and was arrested and jailed.

Tmportant Discovery.

Madrio, December 22.—The confession made by the postoffice clerk arrested for having stolen letters in his possession has led to the discovery of a gang of thieves and forgerers, who used the contents of the stolen letters so as to secure money by forging acceptances.

Five thousand letters were stolen. The culprit seized had on clothes made expressly to conceal plunder. Sixteen persons were arrested, including several connected with the postoffice. One hundred valuable letters, directed to important firms in Madrid, were found in the houses of accomplices. Many arrests are ordered throughout Spain.

Smallpex on Shipboard.

New York, December 22.—The steams ship West Philadelphis arrived to-day.

market devised.

and an extreme we akness in I rices ensued. It seems to be a fact that Gould is on the warpath and means to create all the bear market desired.

A gentleman who has an opportunity of knowing Gould's views said to-day that the people who have been milking this market had been warned of what would take place if they did not desist. They paid no attention to the warning and are now reaping, the consequences. The harvest is in a fair way to continue. There are conflicting resports in regard to the Union Pacific. It is believed that the Wanderbilt people relarge buyers, while Boston seems disposed to sell. A short line of considerable amount is believed to have been put out in stock to-day. There has been indica lone to-day of heavy selling of Denver & Rio Grande, Louisville & Nashville, Lake Shore, and Central Pacific. A fresh attack has been made on Western Union. It is reported that a pool has been formed by Keene, Baldwin, Ballou and others, to shorten the stock to the extent of 50,000 shares.